



Conference starts today

The 44th Annual World Council of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints will convene today and continue through Saturday.

General conference sessions will be held in the Mormon temple on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. There will be a special service at 7 p.m. on Friday, and a general session at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

President Spencer W. Kimball will deliver the address in the 10 a.m. session. He will be telecast on KSL-TV Channel 5.

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attend the General Priesthood Meeting in the Tabernacle on Saturday, April 6, at 7 p.m. The Welfare Services session will be held the same day at 7 a.m.

The Mormon Tabernacle Choir, conducted by Richard P. Condie, will provide music for conference sessions Friday morning and Saturday morning, and both sessions Sunday.

The BYU Priesthood Choir, directed by Ralph Woodward, will sing Friday afternoon. Also scheduled to perform are the Young Men's Choir and a Primary Children's Choir.

According to the First Presidency, Members of the Church who cannot attend in person are encouraged to watch or listen to telecasts or broadcasts of General Conference where possible.

All general sessions will be broadcast live on radio stations KBYU-FM and KSL-AM and on KSL-TV Channel 5. General sessions will be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV Channel 11 as follows:

Fri. 10 a.m. session-Fri. Apr. 5 at 9:00 p.m.
Fri. 2 p.m. session-Sat. Apr. 6 at 9:00 p.m.



President Dallin H. Oaks of BYU spoke to visitors Thursday at the Primary Conference. General sessions for conference begin today.

6 at 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. session-Mon. Apr. 8 at 9:00 p.m.
Sat. 2 p.m. session-Tue. Apr. 9 at 9:00 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. session-Wed. Apr. 10 at 9:00 p.m.
Sun. 2 p.m. session-Thurs. Apr. 11 at 9:00 p.m.

The First Presidency has also stated, "In view of the energy crisis, we encourage all members of the Church who plan to attend the April General Conference to arrange for car pools or to come by commercial transportation wherever possible."

Area officials view law

NORMA NELSON
Utah Staff Writer

Law minimum wage law will be under study by the Utah State Office of Business in the Provo area.

It is noted that if the law, if passed will raise minimum wage to \$2 in 1974. The law was passed in 1973 in January 1976.

Present minimum wage is \$1.50 an hour.

According to Keith Duffin, director of University Channel Service at BYU, the law has been received. Any printing of the wage law in the next few days is noted that the exact effect of the bill would be limited after the copy of the bill has been received. Any attempts to do otherwise is speculation, he said.

There are between 6,000 and 7,000 students working part-time for BYU.

Generally, the University has maintained wages that have been above the federal minimum.

He noted that often even a small increase in minimum wage will cost the University hundreds of thousands of dollars. BYU is currently paying a minimum wage of \$1.50 an hour.

However, staff and faculty will not be affected by the wage increase because their pay scales exceed that called for in the bill, Duffin noted.

Businessmen in the Provo area said the change in minimum wage will not affect them seriously.

The Store manager for ZCMI, W. Keith Mitchell, noted that the minimum wage will have "very little effect on us."

He pointed out that there are approximately 100 BYU students working for profit without increasing wages.

He said ZCMI was doing what it should be doing for its employees. When ZCMI raised its wages last year payrolls jumped by 16 per cent, he noted.

The payroll increase made it necessary to press harder for profits without increasing prices, he said.

"We're paying above the minimum wage right now," he pointed out. Harvey Simons, store manager for Marshalls, he said it would be necessary for him to keep his employees' hours down to compensate for the increase in wages.

Palmer Brothers Inc., a trucking firm which employ about 38 BYU students, will be affected very little, noted Hardy Roberts, president. He said Palmer Brothers was currently paying \$2.25 an hour.

last year by the company, he said. "The thing we have to strive for is increased productivity," said Morgan.

Two of Utah's congressional delegates, Senator Frank E. Moss and Congressman Gunn McKay, have voted in favor of the new minimum wage bill. Senator Wallace F. Bennett voted against the bill.

Mayor Russell D. Grange has expressed his disappointment in Moss and McKay, noting that the minimum wage will cost the city in excess of \$200,000 a year in increased salaries for firemen.

Indicating that the taxpayer will probably have to pick up the tab for the increased minimum wage, Grange predicted Salt Lake City will have to pay an additional \$3 million and the city of Los Angeles will pay an additional \$25 to \$30 million a year for fire protection.

BYU allocates funds for river warning signs

ASBYU Executive Council voted Wednesday to pay for warning signs for swimmers and anglers along the Provo River.

Some Colorado River lifeguards were visiting Provo and said even they wouldn't try to tube down the Provo River," she said.

Last spring Miss Ryan lost a close friend, Anne Norris, who drowned while tubing in the river. The river has been the scene of several other drownings as well.

"Hopefully, we will be able to warn people now so they know how dangerous it is to tube or swim in the river," Miss Ryan said. Miss Ryan has also been working with the Daily Herald and several local radio stations on a safety campaign to warn persons of the dangers.

"The river looks really inviting," noted Miss Ryan, "but it's a lot more than most people can handle." Anywhere below the upper dam the river is very rough and mostly rapids, she explained.

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Priesthood meet will be telecast

Priesthood meeting of the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be carried by closed circuit television on the big screen in the Marriott Center at BYU Saturday, at 7 p.m.

Dale Dudley, president of the BYU First Stake, which is in charge of arrangements, said all members of the priesthood of the Church in Utah Valley and surrounding areas are invited to attend.

Because of the large audience expected, he suggested early arrival to allow time for parking and seating before start of the session.

Revision plan 'legally weak'

By TAMARA SMITH
Utah Staff Writer

The legal soundness of the constitutional revision proposed by H. Keith Haines, attorney general, is being questioned by ASBYU Atty. Gen. S. Dennis Watson.

"I do not see the proposal as being a legally sound document," said Watson.

"There are several parts of it that are ambiguous or which would tend to conflict with the rest of the constitution with established university policy," Watson said that under the proposal, the Executive Council would consist not only of the present members, but also 17 representatives and 110 branch representatives.

He said he was "certain that this was not Mr. Haines' intent."

He said a second problem is in Article V, Section III, paragraph A of the proposed constitution. According to Watson, all the representatives would be elected during winter semester, but would only stay until fall semester when a new election would be held.

In another section it is stated that the Campus Activities Board has two Executive Council representatives. "Apparently, Mr. Haines was planning for a CAB consisting of all campus clubs," said Watson, "although presently, it consists of less than 20 clubs and all of those are of a particular nature."

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ASBYU in its effort to meet student needs?"

Aaron belts homer 714

Hotie Babe Ruth's mark

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP)—Hank Aaron tied baseball's home run record on Thursday by knocking a 714th career home run. Babe Ruth's mark of 714 was set in 1930.

Aaron tied the record by hitting a home run in the bottom of the ninth inning of a game against the Atlanta Braves. The Braves won 3-0.

Aaron hit his record-tying homer in the first inning off Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Seaver. The Braves won 3-0.

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Aaron's record-tying 714th home run was his 51st pitch with two men on base at 2:40 p.m. EDT, and failed to get into the left field bleachers, falling instead between the fence and the stadium wall. It was retrieved by a member of the Riverfront Stadium security force, brought back to the field and presented to Aaron.

The game was interrupted for six minutes as Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who were in the crowd, came onto the field to pay tribute to Aaron.

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Rescue under way as storm does wake

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rescue workers counted the dead on Thursday and tried to help the living rebuild after the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years left at least 335 dead and thousands injured or homeless. President Nixon declared five states federal disaster areas.

"The destruction, the devastation is unbelievable," said Vice President Gerald R. Ford after flying over damaged areas of Ohio.

The storms that struck late Wednesday and early Thursday hit 10 Southern and Midwestern states and Ontario, Canada. Whole communities were turned into piles of rubble, half the town of Xenia, Ohio, was a shambles, more than 30 buildings at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., were destroyed or damaged.

Acting in response to pleas from state officials, Nixon declared Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee disaster areas, making them eligible for massive federal aid. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said, "It's quite likely there will be other disaster declarations later."

The National Weather Service had issued new tornado watches for parts of nine states: Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland and Virginia. But forecasters said

the weather conditions Thursday were not the same as those that produced Wednesday's swiftly moving storms.

Ford said after his tour: "I could see huge swaths cut by the tornadoes and it is just unbelievable—you can see where the houses were reduced to matches."

Officials in Ohio reported 35 dead from the storms; Kentucky reported 80 dead, Alabama 72, Indiana 62, Tennessee 54, Georgia 15, Ontario, Canada, 8, North Carolina 5, Michigan 3, Illinois 2, and West Virginia 1.

Survivors of the storms' wrath mourned lost friends and relatives and tried to figure out what had happened.

Bill O'Brien, an insurance adjuster in Xenia, Ohio to help his clients, said, "This is one of the worst tornadoes I have seen in my 18 years in the business." At least 30 persons died in the city of 25,000.

Authorities moved slowly along debris-clogged roads, hunting for victims buried in the shambles of what had been

homes and businesses. Power lines were knocked down, telephones were out; essential services cut off.

Central State University in Xenia was closed until further notice because of the storms; a Baptist minister in Jasper, Ala., died when a tornado struck the church as he was conducting the weekly prayer service.

The Tennessee Valley Authority said the utility suffered the worst damage in its 40-year history. Even when we get power restored on our lines there will still be a lot of damage and outages on local power distribution systems," said a spokesman.

Kentucky appeared hardest hit. Gov. Wendell Ford declared the state a disaster area and, like several other governors, asked for federal help.

"This is probably the most tragic day in Kentucky history," the governor said. Reports filtered into his office about the tornadoes that struck a dozen counties in the center of the state.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, appealing to President Nixon for federal funds, said his state suffered "extensive, devastating damage" from tornadoes that struck at least 16 counties. State troopers said 90 per cent of the city of Huntsville was without power.

National Guardsmen were mobilized in Ohio and Indiana to prevent looting, keep order and held in rescue work.

The tornadoes that hit Alabama also left at least 900 persons injured; more than 1,000 were hurt in Indiana; officials in Tennessee said simply that the number of injured was somewhere in the hundreds.

The series of storms was the worst since March 18, 1925, when tornadoes cut through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, killing 689 persons. In recent years, a tornado in the Midwest on April 11, 1964, killed 127.

"I'm finished. We've lost everything," Finnell said. "But we're very fortunate."

Five chosen to receive awards at Y graduation

Five outstanding senior citizens who have devoted a lifetime of service to their professions, church, families and civic affairs will receive special honors at the 99th Commencement exercises at BYU April 19.

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced today.

Recipients of the Abraham O. Smoot Public Service Award will be Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cullimore of Provo, of the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Award, Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe of Provo, and of the Joseph F. Smith Family Living Award, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Karchner of St. David, Ariz.

General recognition will be given the recipients at the 9:30 a.m. commencement exercises in the Marriott Center, with formal citations conferred at convocations of three different colleges later in the day.

Lloyd and Odessa Cullimore, recipients of the Smoot Public Service Award in the convocation of the College of Social Sciences for their dedicated service to the community, state, and nation—have been long-time Provo residents. Dr. Cullimore, a native of London who graduated from the University of Utah and the George Washington Medical School, retired from the BYU Health Center staff in 1972.

Always active in state and community programs and committees, Dr. Cullimore has served in various capacities in civic organizations for tuberculosis, cancer, heart disease, polio, maternal infancy and youth, and mental health. He was on the original committee to obtain and build the Utah Valley Hospital, elected to the Provo City Council in 1957 and to the Mayors' Association in 1968. He was president of the Provo Chamber of Commerce in 1965-66 and President of the Utah Mental Health Association in 1962.

Mrs. Cullimore, the mother of five children, attended the University of Utah and graduated

from BYU. She taught school in the Nebo District and also in finishing schools in both Provo and Salt Lake City. She is a member of the board of the State Legislative Council and was elected to the Utah House of Representatives (House) for 1949-51, and is a member of the State Board of the United Nations.

Receiving the Harris Fine Arts Award at the College of Fine Arts and Communication convocation for her contribution to the arts, Mrs. Kathryn B. Pardoe is well-known (with her late husband T. Earl) for her dramatic performances and teaching drama at BYU.

She and her speech teacher husband (T. Earl) moved to Provo when her husband was asked in 1919 to form a Department of Speech at BYU. Speech classes were large and Mrs. Pardoe was asked to direct plays while studying towards her own degree.

The Pardoes moved to Los Angeles in 1928 where he taught many stars in a private school while teaching and studying at University of Southern California. In 1938 they were asked to return to Utah and to return to teaching full time while serving on the YWMA General Board.

Receiving the Smith Family Living Award at the College of Family Living convocation for being uniquely successful LDS parents, James and Lois Karchner have dedicated a lifetime of service to their 12 children and their church.

Karchner, earning his B.S. degree in 1926 and his M.S. degree in 1928 from BYU, taught school in Driggs, Idaho, for five years before moving to Benson, Ariz., where he taught for 10 years. He served as superintendent of the Salt Lake Temple from 1939 to 1969 while holding various positions in his ward and stake.

Heiress chooses to stay in Provo, ordering to message

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sixty days of anguish, effort and hope—and a message from Patricia Hearst to her parents: I reject you—you lie—I cast my lot with my abductors, my name is Tania.

Her father, Randolph A. Hearst, newspaper president and editor, had spent \$2 million and promised \$4 million more in food handouts for the release of his daughter. There had been a promise that she might be released soon.

"I have chosen to stay and fight," the slim, blonde 26-year-old said Wednesday in a taped message to her family, delivered by a radio station that received it from her captives.

Had the Symbionese Liberation Army won the mind of Patty Hearst? Was it a victory for a revolutionary group that law enforcement officials have said probably has only 25 members? We are aware of what she was doing? Had she been brainwashed?

How could her parents, her sisters, her fiancé respond?

"We don't believe it, they said. That isn't the Patricia we know."

It was the seventh communication a tape recording that her parents said was definitely of Patricia's voice—that shook the Hearst home.

ASBYU in its effort to meet student needs?"

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Randolph Hearst holds up one-half of daughter Patricia's drivers' license after receiving a communique from the SLA. Mrs. Hearst and underground newspaper editor, John Bryan are also pictured. The communique was sent to Bryan.

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Universe photo by John Sharpe

An opportunity to see the chief

From left: Paula Tovey, Bishop Doyle Anderson, Christy Boyer and her daughter, and Lissa Lewis, from Benton Harbor Ward in Michigan, visit during BYU's Bishop's Day Thursday.

Gov. to declare Sunday as OCS day in Utah

By NORMA NEILSON
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Rampton is expected today to proclaim Sunday as Officer Candidate School Day in the state of Utah.

OCS, Officer Candidate School at Camp Williams will see 28 officers commissioned in the National Guard with four of them BYU students.

The prospective officers have been attending Camp Williams Officer Candidate School for a year and upon graduating will complete their training in the National Guard.

According to Ron Erickson, a junior in Math and Spanish and one of the officer candidates, the purpose of the national guard is to train men to serve the community and the country.

Other BYU students enrolled in the Military Academy are Lynn Bartholomew, Dennis Tolman, and Pete Wilson.

The National Guard has the dual purpose of being a standing army and assisting the state. The men enrolled in the officer training course must be able to adapt under pressure and be proficient in detail.

Detail such as cleaning the inside of shoe polish lids and pressure such as a different command in the field by each of the four officers will make the men capable leaders that are needed as officers.

In the United States the National Guard is used as a reserve. "We are trained for what we hope won't happen," Erickson noted, "we were trained to fight."

"Hopefully the National Guard will stay in Utah," he said. But he pointed out that the officers and enlisted men will be prepared for whatever arises.

Previous training has been in riot control, signal

communications, race relations and winter survival.

math capability and screening for mental fitness are part of the testing process.

Lt. Col. Donald E. Anderson is commander of the Utah Military Academy with succession going up through Gov. Calvin Rampton.

Each man is required to learn the leadership principles of the United States Army such as making sound and timely decisions, training men, and being technically and tactically proficient.

Officer candidates in the National Guard are chosen after extensive screening and testing. Leadership aptitude,

Deadline today for symposium

Today is the last day to register for Utah's first environmental law symposium which will be held April 22-23 at Brigham Young University.

Utilize technology, says Dr. Swanson

Problems due to technological advances in today's world can be solved by technology through proper thinking and sound programs, asserted Dr. Robert S. Swanson in an engineering, Sciences and Technology lecture given Thursday.

Dr. Swanson discussed the future of technology in his speech, "Technology is for People," saying that "either we don't harness its forces or we become its slaves."

Too many people look at the negative effects of technology, the present Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Stout said, noting that in view of the predicted crisis and the downfall of our advanced civilization that some have projected, "pollution is about

Gas inventories to be tapped, nations average to increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Energy Office ordered on Thursday the tapping of some 11.1 million gallons of gasoline from inventories to increase the nation's average daily supply in April by about four per cent.

The FEO said its April gasoline allocations were designed to ensure that every state gets at least 90 per cent as much gasoline as it got in

April, 1972, adjusted for growth in vehicle registrations since then.

But to achieve this distribution more equal than in March or February the gasoline supply available per day must decrease for a dozen states and the District of Columbia, while it increases

for 36 states; the daily supply of two states remains unchanged.

The FEO figures indicate that Vermont is to receive 13 per cent less gasoline per day in April than in March and Texas 10 per cent less.

Other states whose per-day allocation was cut were: Arkansas, one per cent less; Arizona six per cent; District of Columbia three per cent; Florida two per cent; Georgia four per cent; Illinois one per cent; Kansas four per cent; Louisiana five per cent; Massachusetts four per cent; Oklahoma nine per cent and Wyoming six per cent.

The per-day allocations of Idaho and New Hampshire were virtually unchanged.

Thirteen states were assigned April per-day increases ranging from 10 to 29 per cent, compared with March.

Y college schedules open house

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences will have an open house in the LaFayette Ballroom of the Hotel Utah Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. after the second session of General Conference.

The annual event is sponsored by the Alumni Association to feature a different college each year during spring conference, according to Audi Megarian, coordinator of the Biological and Agricultural Sciences College Advisement Center.

Each department in the college will display outstanding works of students and selected faculty publications. Highlights in the development of the college and past and present deans will be featured. Refreshments and a string quartet will be provided.

Included in the displays will be the frozen hogs "Oink and Squealer" and some of the animals from the Grant Breeding museum.

All alumni of the college, present and past faculty, and friends of the university are invited to attend.

A BYU Coed is in satisfactory condition at the Salt Lake City LDS Hospital after being injured Tuesday in an automobile accident while returning from a debate meet, according to Debate Team President Mac Haddow.

According to Haddow, Sue Morrison, a senior in Education was southbound on the highway at the Point of the Mountain, when she lost control of the car. A semitruck then ran into the car she was driving, he said.

Miss Morrison was returning from the Salt Lake International Airport where

she had landed upon her return from Boston. She had been acting as a debate judge for the BYU meet at Amherst College.

Miss Morrison received several injuries, according to Haddow, among them a broken pelvis. "She's all right," he said. "She'll just be laid up for a few months."



Campus briefs

Summer forms ready soon

Pre-registration forms for Summer Term will be available beginning Tuesday, April 9, according to L. Kay Harward, assistant registrar.

Forms may be picked up from the college advisement centers. Students planning on attending Summer Term should complete the form and return it to their advisement center before leaving this semester, Harward said.

Committee plans final meeting

The Graduate Student Steering Committee will hold its final meeting of this semester Monday at 4:10 p.m. in room 357 ELWC.

According to De Lynn Decker of the Graduate School, the Committee will vote on a constitution. The committee is composed of a representative from every graduate department on campus and has developed an orientation booklet for incoming graduate students.

New ombudsman selected

A new ASBYU Ombudsman has been selected, according to Matthew Mack, current Ombudsman.

Bob Henrie, a junior from Silver Springs, Md., was chosen by a committee consisting of ASBYU President Mark Reynolds, ASBYU President-elect Reid Robinson and Mack. He will begin his term of office the first day of spring semester.

Henrie was chosen from among four interviewed applicants because, according to Mack, "he outlined the best program for the Ombudsman for next year, he had the most desire and, all things considered, he would be the best Ombudsman."

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the guidance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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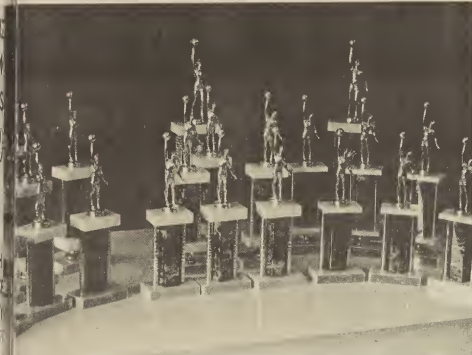
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BOISE CASCADE

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A glittering array of trophies will be given away at the 3-Man Basketball Tournament, April 12. The trophies were furnished by Central Utah Stamp Inc.

Cougar players prepare for Universe Tourney

Daily Universe Second 3-Man Basketball Tournament has attracted the Doug Richards and Doug Anderson, BYU greats, to compete in unlimited division. The tournament will start at 6:00 p.m. Friday, April 12 in 144

EWLC, the six-foot-and-under bracket still remains the most popular division. All those interested should be sure to register as soon as possible. If there is a big demand in this bracket, it will be expanded to include more teams than the others.

The unlimited bracket, open to anyone, should be a great opportunity for all those sports buffs who would like the chance to challenge the Cougar's varsity senior players. Doug Richards who was named on the second team All WAC, will be joining talents with Belmont Anderson to battle for the top award. Last year, the senior varsity players, Jay Bunker, Moni Sarkalatti, and Brian Ambrosich, garnered the top honors in unlimited division but they were closely challenged by Big Red (Tom Back, Dave Porter, Tim Rohner, Rob Dyer). Tom Back was named Utah Stars Outstanding Player for the tournament.

"I sure hope the 3-Man Basketball Tournament

becomes a tradition here at BYU. Finally the guys who aren't really tall get to compete in a tournament with other guys their size," Deanne Naegle, tournament director said.

"Also I think this is a fun way to earn money for the Harold B. Lee Library Fund."

The tournament will be played under ABA rules which include dunking and the 3 point shot. Games will be played to 30 points or 20 minutes, whichever comes first. Winners must have a four point advantage.

When registering the team, there should be a team captain along with a name for the team. There may be an alternate player listed, however only three trophies will be given to each of the winning teams. Applications cannot be accepted without the \$10.00 registering fee. This fee helps pay for the trophies, referees and other physical arrangements. Whatever is left over will be given to the Library Fund.

Linguist stresses value of training in languages

By PATTI HARRINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

A man who learned five languages in his underground escape from World War II slave labor, spoke to BYU faculty and students Wednesday night as part of the Commissioner's Lecture Series.

Jacob DeJager, in a lecture titled, "Becoming Acquainted with Languages, Tongues and People," spoke on the importance of knowing people and their languages in the "shrinking world we live in."

DeJager, born in Holland, was forced to "go underground" for three years to avoid being subjected to slave labor by the Nazis who were entering his country during World War II.

A young boy at the time, DeJager recalls, "We spent one week on each of five different languages, forcing ourselves to become fluent speakers of them." He now speaks French, German, Spanish and English as well as his native Dutch tongue.

17 different languages, that they should learn English instead of the general authorities trying to learn 17 each.

"And so we have begun to learn English as we are continually directed by our bishops," DeJager said.

DeJager felt that the foreign language program in America has not worked as well as the one in Europe. The great problem in Holland he said, was "not in learning the language but in trying to drop the foreign accent."

Advocating a renewed approach to language training, he said the switch must be from "language teaching" to "language learning."

This method calls for students to "listen, hear and speak as a child learns his native tongue." Then as the child becomes older, he is

taught grammar. "We should learn language in the language rather than about the language," he said.

DeJager's wife, who lived as a youngster on the island of Java during World War II, learned English out of a Montgomery Ward catalog which, she later claimed, according to DeJager "lifted our spirits and kept our minds and imaginations active."

DeJager challenged the audience to be the kind of people who "make things happen."

"Remember that success or failure is determined by mental attitude rather than by mental capacities."

"Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunities," he said, and "no greater luck can come to a man than by serving the Master."

Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon's payment commended

WASHINGTON — The congressional committee investigating President Nixon's income taxes closed its case Thursday with a commendation to the President "for his prompt decision" to pay some \$465,000 in back income taxes and interest.

The Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation received a report from its staff Wednesday claiming that Nixon owed \$476,431 in back taxes and interest.

Passengers taken from ship

HAMILTON, Bermuda — Passengers taken off the Queen Elizabeth 2 left for New York Thursday aboard a chartered airliner, ending a high seas adventure that began when the luxurious cruise ship broke down on Monday.

A DC10 jumbo jet left with the first contingent of passengers at noon, about two hours behind schedule. A spokesman for the Cunard Lines, which chartered the plane, said the delay was caused by the unexpected amount of luggage which the passengers had brought with them from the QE2.

Wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices advanced sharply in March as increases for industrial goods outweighed declines in farm and food prices, the government reported Thursday.

The Labor Department said its overall wholesale price index rose a seasonally adjusted 1.3 per cent last month following a jump of 1.2 per cent in February. Unadjusted, the increase was 1.2 per cent.

Though substantial increases of the past two months were more moderate than in the November-January period.

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Polynesians discussed

By HIAKI M. WESLEY
Universe Staff Writer

There is a possibility that people traveled from South America to the Polynesian islands in ancient times said Dr. Paul Cheesman of the Religion Department in a lecture on "Ancient America and the Polynesians" Wednesday night.

Dr. Cheesman pointed out that the Book of Mormon does not say the Polynesians are the descendants of Lehi.

However, Dr. Cheesman said he feels that some of the Polynesians came from South America. He also felt that some are descendants of Lehi. He substantiated his opinion by showing several similarities between the Indians of South America and the Polynesians.

and also by quoting several LDS Church leaders.

Pointing out the cosmopolitan conditions that exist in the islands today, Dr. Cheesman said that the mode of traveling on boats in the ancient times may not have stopped the people from traveling from the Americas and southern Asia to the Pacific islands.

Dr. Cheesman elaborated on several theories pertaining to the origin of the Polynesians. One theory maintains that the Polynesians came from south Asia. Another said that at one time, there was a large land mass in the central Pacific. When that land mass submerged, the tall peaks remained above the sea, thus becoming the habitations for the island people.

A fourth theory states that New Zealand was the source of migrations to the other islands. One more theory Dr.

Cheesman pointed out was that the Polynesians came from somewhere to the Americas and then carried the "kumara" (sweet potatoes) to the Pacific islands. The "kumara" is found in all the islands of Polynesia.

He added that that theory about the Polynesians coming from South America had been proven by Dr. Thor Heyerdahl who sailed the raft Kon Tiki from Peru and landed at Tahiti.

Even among the Polynesians, said Dr. Cheesman, they have a legend that their ancestors came from a land of many high mountains called Hawaiki. He added that there was some disagreement among the people of the islands concerning which island was settled first.

Dr. Cheesman pointed out that it was rather hard to determine the origin of the Polynesians since the only way

the Polynesians kept records was through oral recitation. Genealogies and legends were not written, said Cheesman.

Several customs and traditions as well as implements were common to both the Polynesians and the natives of South America, said Cheesman. Stone carving, tattooing, fire-walking, burial customs, circumcision, cannibalism, artificial head flattening for beautification (also practiced by the Egyptians) and the use of barkcloth and earth-ovens were quite common among the natives of South America and the Pacific.

Quoting the Book of Mormon, Dr. Cheesman said that even prior to Hagoth's travels north, there may have been other types of shipping involved. He quoted several church leaders including the testimonies of the late Mark E. Cowley and President David O. McKay concerning the fact that Polynesians are of the House of Israel.

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Master of Nursing program will begin

A graduate program leading to the Master of Nursing (M.N.) degree will begin this fall in the BYU College of Nursing, said Dallen H. Oaks announced Wednesday.

The new three-semester program will enable students to become "Master Clinicians" in such highly specialized disciplines as cardiovascular, neurological or oncological nursing, according to Maxine J. Cope, dean of the College of Nursing. Students can also obtain N.N. degrees in the area of family nurse practitioner, she said.

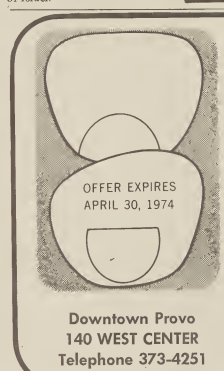
The graduate program is being adopted to enlarge the career options and aspirations of nursing students at BYU and assist the LDS Church Health Services Corporation to

fill needs in graduate-level practitioners, said Dr. Oaks.

"In addition, we anticipate the preparation of nurses who will serve as LDS medical missionaries in various parts of the world," he said.

The graduate program at BYU will not duplicate or compete with programs at the University of Utah, he noted. "Nursing is the largest professional health group in the world, and the increase of health services many fields is opening up new job opportunities for nurses," said Dean Cope.

She continued, "Our new program will give students opportunity to broaden and deepen their nursing knowledge in a particular specialty or in the family practice area."



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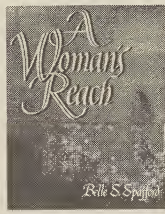
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Selected Sermons and Writings of President Harold B. Lee
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Though he served as President of the Church for only eighteen months, Harold B. Lee left a great legacy to the Church through the wisdom and inspiration of his writings and sermons. In this book are found some of the outstanding expositions of President Lee on pertinent gospel themes: the importance of knowing and obeying God; the calling of the prophet, seer, and revelator to direct God's kingdom on earth; the Lord's magnificent plan for the government of that kingdom through the priesthood; and the basic principles and ordinances of the Church.



2 **THESE EARLY AMERICANS**
External Evidence of the Book of Mormon
by Paul R. Cheesman
\$5.95

The mystery as well as the romance that surrounds the legends and actual evidences of the existence of ancient cities inhabited by thousands of people in North, Central, and South America forms the basis for this intriguing book. The author, in this illustrated volume, brings together theories and facts from writers and archaeologists of the past as well as of today. He looks at the early Americans' customs and religion, their everyday way of life, and other aspects of their civilization.



3 **A WOMAN'S REACH**
by Belle S. Spafford
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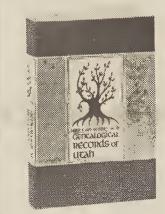
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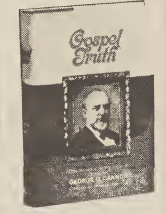
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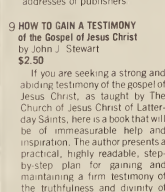
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The authors discuss record repositories in the state, the history of Utah's counties, and how boundaries have changed through the years, reference books available to the researcher and where to find them, records of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and of other denominations in the state, immigration records, biographies, and census and military records, and more. Where possible, they also give Genealogical Society call numbers and the names and addresses of publishers.



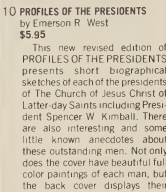
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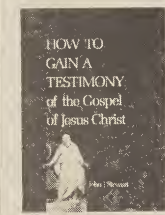
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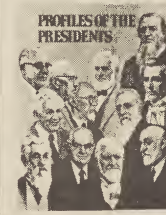
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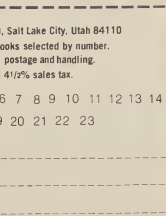
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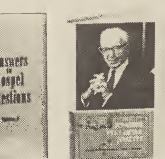
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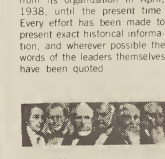
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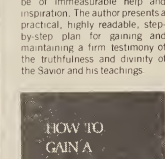
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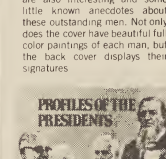
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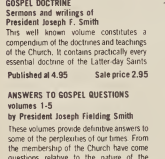
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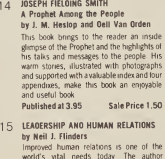
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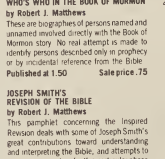
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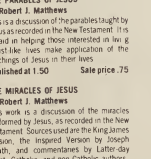
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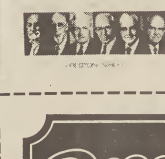
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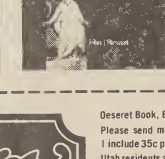
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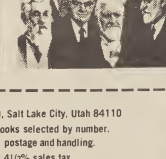
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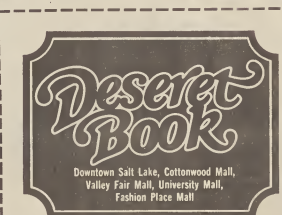
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The Weekend

Friday

General Conference
Center—Leather, 3 p.m., Ceramics, 7 p.m.
An Art Show, Jerry Cliff Allen, Wilkinson Gallery.
Recital—Gregory Scott, baritone; Scott Eddington,
5 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall.
Recital—Kendall Bean, piano, 8 p.m., Madsen Recital
Hall.
Drama—Excerpts from "Pelless et Melisande," "Cosi
Tutti," "The Magic Flute," 6 p.m., Gates Music Theater.
Show, 6:30 p.m., Richards P.E. Building.
Play's Warner, 8 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater.
BYU International Ballroom Dance Team, general
and competition, 8 p.m., ELWC Ballroom.
L—BYU vs Idaho State, 1 p.m., baseball field.
Theater—"The King and I."
and Movie—"Not With My Wife You Don't."
National Cinema—"The Bridge," "Playboy of the Western

Saturday

General Conference
Center—Terrariums, 2 p.m.
An Art Show, Jerry Cliff Allen, Wilkinson Gallery.
Drama—Excerpts from "Pelless et Melisande," "Cosi
Tutti," "The Magic Flute," 6 p.m., Gates Music Theater.
Show, 6:30 p.m., Richards P.E. Building.
BYU vs BYU Alumni, baseball field.
Theater—"Darling Lili."
and Movie—"Not With My Wife You Don't."
National Cinema—"The Bridge," "Playboy of the Western

Sunday

General Conference
Center—Terrariums, 2 p.m.
An Art Show, Jerry Cliff Allen, Wilkinson Gallery.
Drama—Excerpts from "Pelless et Melisande," "Cosi
Tutti," "The Magic Flute," 6 p.m., Gates Music Theater.
Show, 6:30 p.m., Richards P.E. Building.
BYU vs BYU Alumni, baseball field.
Theater—"Darling Lili."
and Movie—"Not With My Wife You Don't."
National Cinema—"The Bridge," "Playboy of the Western

Movie features t for weekend

as coming to BYU
include "The Bridge"
Playboy of the Western
in the international
"Darling Lili" at the
Theater and "Not with
You Don't" at the
Smith Auditorium.
International Cinema
interpersonal conflicts
life of German wartime
are portrayed in "The
Germany, the movie
upon the final days of
ed Reich in World War
how military leaders
ted ideals to stir
to battle.
ingling of love and
y with the world's
d values characterize
oy of the Western
the second feature
on won when a boy
to have murdered his
changes to contempt
the old man appears
he film is set on the
Ireland.
will be the last two
of the International
for this year.
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aturday at 5 p.m. and
"The Bridge" will
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and Saturday at 6:50

Varsity Theater
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War I, will play at the
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Outdoor-life report
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that's how much you can
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to
\$4.50
in hour.

The Army Reserve.
says to go to meetings.

Festival judges present awards

Winning entries in the art and design section of the 1974 Mormon Festival of Arts, will be on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center through April 20.

From approximately 120 participants, the artists selected for awards are Garrett Bugby, Sandra Wilson Bickmore, Don O. Thorpe, and Lonnie Lonzyns Jr., who each received "Artist of Merit" awards for their work in various media.

Bart J. Morse, Gary E. Smith, Frank Nackos and Edward Taggart received "Merit Awards" for a particular piece of work. Mark S. Walker, James Christensen, James L. Young, Wayne Kimball, Jennifer Jenkins, and Brian Leigh received "Purchase Awards" for works which were purchased by BYU.

Applications from artists were received from Utah, Japan, Hawaii, Vermont, California, Wisconsin, Ohio, Idaho, Maryland, Arizona and Wyoming.

Judges were Edward Maryon, University of Utah; Richard Van Wagoner, Weber State College; Ralph Reynolds, Church Publications art editor; Thomas Leek, Southern Utah State College; Trevor Southey, BYU; and Peter Meyer, BYU Art Gallery director.

Speaking at a banquet which ended the Festival, Prof. Southey said, "Many of our women bake very fine bread, and most of our homes and gardens are at least neat," asserting that this standard

does not necessarily make us cultured unless we put art into these things also.

"I envision the day when we as a people will be leaders in the world this sense as well as others. The Mormon Festival of Arts, I believe, provides a focal point for this endeavor.

Musicians organize

The Civic Oratorio Society and associated Orchestra has been organized in order to provide the residents of Utah Valley with the opportunity to sing and play under professional direction.

The society was organized by musician Jacob Bos who also founded the Children's Chorus and the Utah Valley Symphony. The new orchestra and choir will not only give members of the community a chance to develop their performing talents, but will provide the valley with the cultural enrichment of a non-denominational civic organization belonging to the community, according to Gerit de Jong Jr., a member of the group's board of directors.

The group recently performed the "Judas Macabeus" oratorio in the Provo Tabernacle, according to Dr. de Jong. "They did a wonderful job," he said.

He's one of New York's leading men, so to speak, in the specialized field of off-camera voice-overs for commercials, his major accounts this year being Exedrin and Chevrolet.



Dance team
will perform

The BYU International Ballroom Dance Team will perform at the First Annual BYU International Ball tonight at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Scourby 'voice' for 30 years

NEW YORK (AP)—Alexander Scourby set out in the 1930s to be an actor. He still is one. But odds are you'll hear his voice more often on television than you'll actually see him.

He's one of New York's leading men, so to speak, in the specialized field of off-camera voice-overs for commercials, his major accounts this year being Exedrin and Chevrolet.

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

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Church hymnal to be replaced

Work has begun recently on the development of a new hymnbook which will replace the one currently in use in the church.

Elder O. Leslie Stone, assistant to the twelve, and managing director of the Church Music Department, said of the project, "It is anticipated that it will take a long period of time to collect, evaluate and review material to be considered."

"Committees of the department will review past hymnbooks as well as other material that may be suitable for use."

Provided with the immediate task of developing the hymnbook is the Church Music Committee, headed by Dr. A. Harold Goodman, who is also chairman of the BYU department of music.

"We'd like the hymnbook to proclaim the revealed gospel to the present Latter-day Saints," Dr. Goodman said, and he also expressed the hope that the new hymnbook "could provide an even greater means of enhancing our worship services. I think that is the ultimate purpose of the hymnbook."

An extensive selection and review procedure has been established for the new hymnbook's preparation and every hymn submitted will be

reviewed by several committees.

Hymns already included in the current hymnbook, hymns by contemporary composers and hymns popular in non-English-speaking countries will all be considered.

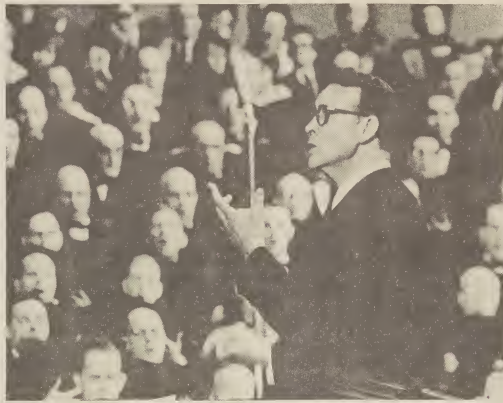
"We want the membership of the church to feel a part of this project, and we would welcome suggestions, ideas and material," Dr. Goodman said.

Elder Stone pointed out that previous experience in selecting hymns has shown that only a relatively small number of hymns will eventually qualify for the new hymnbook.

"In order to avoid unnecessary work and disappointment," he said, "we recommend that those saints desiring to submit materials first consult local composers and writers who are qualified to give needed guidance and suggestions."

"Even the most talented composers and writers, who have had years of experience, often create acceptable hymns only after many tries, and after much revising and refining," he said.

All manuscripts should be mailed to the Church Music Department, 50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84150. Material not accepted will be returned only if return postage is included.



Directing the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir for the LDS General Conference is 75-year-old Richard P. Condie.

Condie conducts choir in unified sound of music

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Like air bubbles in a pool of water, the sound of music lifted from the choirloft and filled the hall with an explosion of tones.

"Hold it," barked the conductor. "There's a lot of new people in here, and if you're going to stand out, we don't want you."

Richard P. Condie, 75-year-old conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, bowed his head and raised his arms. Silence. The organist glanced up. The downstroke.

"That's better," Condie whispered as echoes bounced in the Tabernacle.

Housewives, farmers, policemen and students. They are the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, 410 voices heard around the world through recordings, personal appearances and a network radio broadcast each week.

Included in the group are a number of BYU professors, staff members, students and their spouses. Faculty members presently singing with the choir are Harold Wolfgramm, secondary education, McKay Rollins, health sciences and G. Hugh Allred, child development and family relations.

Orvella Stevens, a secretary in the Communications department and longtime choir member says she believes there are presently around "twenty plus" singers from BYU.

Straddling a red-topped stool and facing the Tabernacle's gigantic organ pipes, Condie moved the choir through a recent three-hour rehearsal of religious hymns and patriotic numbers, with a smattering of show tunes.

"Common tenors, show the sopranos how it's done. Quiet. This is a prayer. Sing it like one. You're late."

Up, down. Standing, sitting. Arms waving, baton tapping. Such is Condie's routine at rehearsal.

Widely traveled and known for competence, choir members are screened by officials of the 3.3-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They must have a background of musical ability, moral integrity, church attendance and loyalty to the church's 10 per cent tithing rule. They receive "no compensation other than the joy received in service," a church publication says.

Condie handpicks members from a lengthy waiting list.

The choir serves as a cross section of Mormonism—representing more than 50 occupations ranging from banker to glass

blower. Nearly 30 per cent are housewives, a church spokesman said.

Some families boast two or more generations of membership.

The choir's home concert hall is the 6,500-seat, oval-shaped Tabernacle, completed in 1867 of heavy timbers held together chiefly by wooden dowels and rawhide thongs. It since has been strengthened in accordance with modern standards.

It is said that to determine the number of notes and chords, with all their shadings, that the organ can produce, one must multiply two quadrillion by three quadrillion, then multiply the result by itself, a church publication says.

"You wind up with the figure 36 followed by 66 zeros."

Completed nearly 100 years ago, the instrument still contains more than 200 of the original wood pipes.

The choir's tradition is even older. It had its beginnings in a building called the Bowery, erected in 1847 less than two weeks after Brigham Young and the Mormon pioneers settled in the Salt Lake valley.

From such humble origin the choir has achieved international fame. It has performed at the White House and during presidential inaugural ceremonies. It has toured many countries, and its recordings have been widely purchased. Its nondenominational weekly radio show on the Columbia Broadcasting System is in its 45th year and is described as the oldest radio network program in America.

An interview with Condie suggests that he still finds excitement in his duties, even though he has been with the choir for decades.

He is a 1928 graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, and he took over as director of the choir in 1957 after 20 years as a soloist and assistant.

"It gets exciting," he says. "Sometimes, when I really listen, I feel it. It's so important. I want them to feel it. It's worship."

His comments are echoed by Miss Thelma Hatake, a hospital personnel attendant who has been with the choir 13 years.

"In some instances, it's a good prayer," she says. "I feel good doing it and wouldn't give it up for anything."

Condie, relaxing in his small and cluttered Tabernacle office, talked of music and world peace.

"Music is an expression, like writing, and I don't think plays and books will go out of style," he said.

Boys rewarded

HONOLULU (AP) — Two 13-year-old boys from Honolulu plan to visit Japan in December as guests of a tourist they rescued from drowning.

"Money is nothing when your life has been saved," said Tatsuo Tachibana, 31, of Tokyo.

The boys, Toby Martyn and John May, rescued Tachibana after he lost his surfboard and was caught in a current off Waikiki.

The grateful Tachibana bought a watch for Toby and a cassette tape recorder for John and took the boys to lunch. He also invited them to be his guests in Japan for two weeks beginning Dec. 12.

So says the VA... **SMOKEY STOVER** by Bill Holman

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TV lecture slated

Peter L. Berger, an American sociologist of religion, will compare the current state of religion in America to the "religious revival" of the 1950's in a lecture on Channel 11 tonight.

The lecture, called "Religion in a Revolutionary Society," will begin at 7 p.m.

"Just as there are good reasons to doubt that the 'religious revival' of the '50's was caused by some sort of mass conversion, so it is unlikely that the subsequent decline is to be explained by sudden spiritual transformations," Dr. Berger explained.

"My own tendency is to think that secularization has been a long-lasting and fairly even process," he said.

7:00 11 KBYU TONIGHT

144th ANNUAL GENERAL CONFERENCE

Channel 11 will rebroadcast the general sessions of the LDS Conference at 9 p.m. Friday, April 5 through Thursday, April 11 (excluding Sunday). Watch this morning's 1st general session tonight at 9 p.m.

11 KBYU

TEMPLE SQUARE



Photo by Randy Whitlock
Cougar Jim Talbot slides under an Oregon baseman in an attempt to break up the double play.

Diamondcats come home to host Bengals, Alumni

By BOB ZANARDI
Universe Staff Writer

Weather permitting, the Cougar baseball team will play its first home game of the season in a double-header against the Bengals of Idaho State today at 1 p.m. on the varsity baseball field.

After setting for a 3-4 record in Riverside last week, the away game record ended at an off-balanced 8-9 total.

Though the Cats' record sways to the loss side slightly, BYU has lost six of those nine by one or two runs.

Craig Hunt will be the opening game pitcher with either Dave Nelson or Lynn Allen hurling in the second game for the Cougars.

Rounding out the starting lineup for the Cats will be either Mike Moss or Jeff Bills

behind the plate. Reed Pew at first, Steve Johnston at second in place of the injured Ron Hill, Glenn Garvin at shortstop, Doug Coon at third, Jeff Tidwell in left, Lee Iorg in center and Jim Talbot in right.

In past years, the Cats have eight straight from Idaho State until the Bengals came back last year to win two from the Cougars, 4-3 and 6-4.

Pitching Coach Vernon Law said that the Cougars are ready to play. The rest depends on the weather.

Saturday, the Cats will host the Alumni at 2:30 p.m. The game will be the third meeting of the varsity Cougars and the graduates.

The Varsity team won the first two games, 10-9 in 10 innings three years and 11-8 two years ago.

Among those playing for the

Alumni this year will be Rod Cloward, Mike Folster, Lee Berg, Brad Bevan, Dick Belliston, Lani Haache, Larry Romney, Rich Zinninger, Jim Pearson and Bob Mosteller.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The University of Tampa eliminated the job of athletic director and the office of athletic development Wednesday in what were explained as economy moves.

Gus Dielens, athletic director, and business manager Bill Bradley had submitted resignations in December to take effect in June.

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Sports

The Daily Universe



Cougar spiker Bo Karatti slams one across the net as player-coach John Stanley (10) and Greg Jensen (2) ready for the return in last week's action against USC.

Cougar spikers take on defending champs, SDS

By BOB WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The San Diego State Volleyball Team is the defending National Champion and currently rated number two in the nation.

This team brings 19-year-old Laurel Brassy to the Smith Fieldhouse main floor this Friday at 8 p.m., and again on Saturday at 1 p.m., to play the BYU Volleyball Team in a five-game match.

Miss Brassy is a two-time member of the U.S. National Team, and is the first woman part in a previously all-male varsity sport.

"She is a good defensive player and a good setter," says Coach Jack Henn. "She's just what we need."

Coach Jack Henn was a 1968 U.S. Olympic Team member.

Chris Marlowe is perhaps the best player on the San Diego Team. He is an NCAA

All-American and went to the World University Games in Moscow in 1973.

BYU player-coach Jon Stanley commented, "San Diego is the defending NCAA champ, so if we beat them it will help our national ranking."

Coach Stanley was disappointed over BYU's 3-1 loss to UCLA before the hometown crowd last Saturday, even though BYU came back to win the 8 p.m. match at the South High gym in Salt Lake, 3-1.

"We really appreciate the fans' support and enthusiasm. We won't predict a win," said Stanley, "but we'll try and win this one for the fans."

The BYU Women's Team will try to finish what it started last Saturday against the University of Utah Volleyball Club All-Stars. The two teams were tied at 1-1 before time ran out, so they will play again this Friday at

6:30 p.m. and again on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

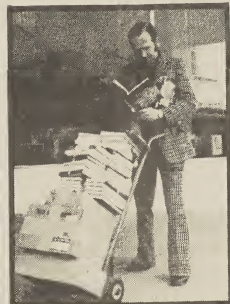


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Where: Big Wheel Chapel
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Dinner: 8:30 p.m., April 5
Price: \$1.50 per plate
Groups: Pres. Perry, Bridgette, Romney, Royce

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April 5, 1979

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1. Special Notices

CAL. So. Mission Reunion, April 5, 7:30 p.m. Sharon Sinks Center, 545 S. 800 E. Orem. Program: Dinner, refreshments. 4-5

NORTHERN States Mission, Henderson Group, April 5, 7:30 p.m. 500 W. Orem 225-0922. 4-5

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ARMY ROTC—THE MORE YOU LOOK AT THE BETTER IT LOOKS

Philosopher discusses evolution at BYU lecture

By GRANT J. HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Although the theory of evolution cannot be proved either true or false, it is the best explanation science has to offer of the creation, according to Dr. Godell Carter who spoke at this year's last Market Place Lecture Thursday.

Speaking to a packed lecture hall, the associate professor of philosophy said, "The theory of evolution is true in a sense. As Darwin said, a false theory could never explain so much so well."

"To say that a theory is true is to say that it explains a wide range of observations in an efficient manner," he said. A theory's explanatory power is the key here.

According to Dr. Carter, when people become involved in debates about the truth of the theory of evolution, they often seem to be speaking of two different things. While one may be talking about the theory's explanatory power, the other may be talking about its history.

"Couldn't evolution be a true scientific theory by which we mean only that it explains a lot in an economical fashion, whether or not it is good history?" he asked.

Both the scientist and the historian utilize different evidence in proving their points. While the historian uses books of sacred history in his argument, the scientist utilizes his empirical data, Dr. Carter added.

"If you are convinced that a theory is bad history, its explanatory power is beside the point. On the other hand, if you are a scientist and interested in the explanatory power, the guy who comes on with the history book is beside the point," he said.

"I can't see why, in principle, the theory can't be perfectly and totally true as a scientific theory and perfectly and totally false in the other sense. It is a matter of the logic of the argument and of the presuppositions that we make," he explained.

"Darwin and Dillon identified the premises that underlie the theory of evolution and then they showed how these assumptions and premises served to explain the wealth of observations that we make. That, I think, is exactly the way to go. That brings out all that is vital to the scientific theory and it makes no extraneous and misleading philosophical assumptions."

"The theory of evolution isn't a fact, it will never be one. It wouldn't want to be one. If it could, we would have no use for it," he said.

"The purpose of the theory of evolution, like most other scientific theories, is to explain facts and if a theory were just another fact it could never do that. This doesn't in any way detract from its significance or even its truth," he explained.

Defensive driving stressed

A course in defensive driving is being stressed as part of the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Week, April 7-13.

According to Darcie H. White, Utah Safety Council president, the eight-hour driving course is designed to "give drivers a system for spotting hazards and reacting to them before they become accidents."

BYU students are encouraged to enroll for the course, which is offered at Provo High on four consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., local council safety director E. J. "Ted" Haymond announced Wednesday. The cost is \$5. Interested persons should contact the Utah County Safety Council at 373-5510, ext. 246.

Some insurance companies, Haymond said, have offered graduates reduced auto insurance rates.

Students who begin the course now can finish this spring or next fall when they return to school, he added. Groups of twenty or more can arrange to have the class taught at their convenience.

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Club Notes

Youth Leadership and 480 Club

Meeting Sunday in the Varsity Theater at 8:30 p.m. This is a 480 reunion for all sections and all other people interested in the 480 survival program. There will be a guest speaker.

Pi Sigma Alpha

Meeting Friday in 388 ELWC at noon. Elections will be held for next year's officers. All members should be in attendance.

Arizona Club

Dance Friday in 134 RPE at 9 p.m. Music by Country Gentlemen. Elections.

Polyesian Club

Meeting Wednesday in 321 ELWC at 8 p.m. Please come to this mandatory meeting. We will talk about the end-of-the-year club social and also elect next year's officers.

Monday deadline slated for photography contest

The deadline for entering photographs in the third annual Daily Universe-BYU Photo Contest is Monday at 8 a.m. in Room 536 ELWC.

Judging will follow in the Daily Universe newsroom at 9 a.m., according to Wallace Barrus, coordinator of the photography sequence in the Communications Department. The contest is sponsored by the Daily Universe, the Department of Communications and the BYU Bookstore. It is open to all registered BYU students.

Prints must be mounted on matte boards. The entrant's name and address must be printed on the back of the board.

Professor Barrus said judges will be Salt Lake City photographer John Telford of Borg Anderson and Associates, Deseret News Chief Photographer Donald Grayson and Salt Lake City free-lance photographer Donald Thorpe.

"We anticipate about 200 entries," Barrus added. "The largest participation since the contest was started three years ago."

Grand prize will be a 35-millimeter single-lens reflex camera which will go to the winner with the "best in the show." Other prizes are gift certificates to the BYU Bookstore and downtown stores. They will be presented to winners in press photography, best black and white and best photographic essay.

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Free pap tests given at center

Free pap tests for BYU senior women will continue to be given at the Health Center by BYU student nurses. The tests will be given at the following times today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The test is for the purpose of detecting uterine cancer in women, and is being sponsored by the ASBW Women's Office and the Utah County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Full and part-time students are eligible for the test.

A short movie will be shown and information on detecting signs of cancer will be given to those who take the test.

According to Mrs. Marilyn Hatch of Boise, Idaho, one of the nurses running the clinic, "More and more cases of cancer are being detected in women between the ages of 20 and 30. If it is caught early through a pap test or other means, the chances of curing it are excellent."

Vets' deadline should be June

The information which appeared in Thursday's Universe concerning the deadline for advance payment requests for veterans planning to attend fall semester is inaccurate, according to Ina M. Robbins, coordinator of the BYU Veterans Service.

Veterans must contact the Military Affairs Office, B238 ASB, between June 1 and July 1 to complete enrollment certification if they want to assure payment in time for fall registration, Mrs. Robbins said. If enrollment is certified at registration, payment for September and October will be received in mid-October.

TAKE THE FUSS OUT OF OUTDOOR MEALS: ROUGHING IT EASY

ROUGHING IT EASY

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IN THE

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Coupon decisions

A reported \$12 million in unused gas rationing coupons will be costing tax payers \$100,000 annually to store, says the nation's energy chief, William Simon.

It has been said, politicians often make poor choices when placed in situations that demand rapid decision-making. The statement seems to be proving somewhat prophetic.

Rapid decision-making is a demand characteristic of the energy crisis in which the nation has been involved, and in many cases politicians have failed to meet this demand effectively.

By establishing self-sufficiency as a goal, those involved in government seemed to overlook many considerations: 1) nearly all projections, government and private, agreed it was unlikely to be achieved by 1980, and even 1985 and 1990 are doubtful; 2) because of the long span of time involved, it was likely that the industrialized world would arrive at some sort of negotiation; 3) if self-sufficiency were achieved, would the U.S. really be better off than other major countries remain largely dependent on oil imports?

Someone looking back on the "energy crisis" in 20 years may very well conclude that in the name of self-sufficiency, which was never achieved, some unwise moves were made: transferring great amounts of political power to the executive; undertaking \$10 to \$20 billion crash research programs; and reducing safety standards of nuclear plants to encourage the volumes of new projects.

The seriousness of poor decisions becomes even more expensive in light of author Alvin Toffler's implication that our society is now based on extremely rapid decision-making. An accelerated turnover of ideas necessitates this action, but at the same time adds to the difficulty of arriving at valid and lasting decisions. With present politicians unable to function in this capacity, how are future leaders being prepared?

Perhaps this inability to think logically in an emergency situation reflects to some extent on the preparation (or lack of) offered in institutions of higher education. Students are not really forced to make decisions in most college settings, and most courses require little practical logic.

A required course in basic logic and analysis would better prepare college graduates to make a significant contribution to a rapidly changing society. BYU might well to establish the first required class of Decision Making 101.

Noisey nuisance

The Provo City Commission is currently considering a proposed noise ordinance. Proponents and opponents have had sufficient time to present their views. It is time for the commission to act.

A group of concerned citizens presented a petition bearing 836 signatures of protestors to the ordinance. Others, including Dr. Kenneth Jones of the BYU faculty, are striving to gain passage of the ordinance.

Contention between opposing views has resulted in several alternative proposals. Thus, the commission should be able to find one of them acceptable.

Noise can be a disturbing factor. There is no denying the importance of establishing satisfactory legislation to determine and control tolerance levels. On the other hand, the right of an individual cannot be abridged; nor can economic enterprises be unnecessarily hampered.

Provo has been toying with the concept of noise abatement for a long period of time. Both sides have been heard. Public hearings were held, and now it is up to the Provo City Commission to act.

Television troubles not solved

By CANDICE BRADEN

The question of who is responsible for the type of television programming we receive splits most media analysts into two camps. Bruce L. Christensen, director of KBYU, took the traditional network approach. Since I'm doing my master's thesis at San Jose State University on this interesting topic, and since I am of the other camp's opinion, I'd like the opportunity to respond to Mr. Christensen's statements.

He says that the type of television programs coming into the home is an issue similar to the type of literature coming into the home. Hardly. When you buy a magazine, you have the choice of 25-50 magazines, ranging from special interest to news to general consumption publications. When you buy a book, your mind boggles at the selection. When you turn on the television you have your choice between two police shows or the news during prime time.

Saturday mornings you have your choice of five children's shows. If you opt to watch a western this year, you're out of luck—this is the year of the law and order show. His analogy between television and literature would be closer if we sent subscriptions to three big magazine publishers and they sent us what seemed to be the most popular type of magazines, whether they interested us or not.

By carefully choosing, one can see some great programs. But it's my belief that many people are so conditioned to watching television that they watch anything, even if they don't really like the program. Yes, we can turn off our televisions, but if we are all set to relax and watch television, we may grumble at the choice, but we'll watch anyway. And parents may not "like" their children to watch violent shows, but who can beat the electronic babysitter?

Our society has been conditioned to watching television. Odd indeed is the household without a television. Yes, it would be great if everyone would take the responsibility to watch television, but I for one do not feel the public should be "punished" with a limited choice

because they aren't constantly duty-conscious.

The broadcast bands supposedly belong to the public, but just let the public try to change the existing network-controlled way of life. Floyd Holdman's solution to call on the FCC for help is hopeless. Look at the FCC's past records regarding public complaints—pigeonholed, ignored, or allowed to die after two years of pointless debate among FCC members. The few times consumer groups have tried to fight the network lobbyists' strong friendship with members of Congress and the FCC, it has taken enormous amounts of time and money to do so.

One point I feel is terribly misleading is that the public gets what it wants through "sophisticated" rating techniques. First of all, most ratings are taken back east. Some television writers and directors have told me that a few commercials are changed to run on western television stations, because the original commercials were just too insane for the more intellectual West.

Some well-done television shows that just didn't make it in the ratings game were purchased by independent western stations and run with favorable ratings. Lawrence Welk was a victim of ratings, but he commands a good sized share of the audience on his independent network stations. (That brings up another point.) And Sesame Street was turned down by all three networks before educational television picked it up.

Experience has shown that some shows which receive a low audience share during one time slot, can triple their viewers in another time slot.

And, perhaps most important of all, as far as ratings go, networks don't care how many people watched the show, but how many people with dollars to spend watched the show. Television is first and foremost a money-making business. Why did Lawrence Welk get canned? Because not enough people watched the show? No, because too many senior citizens and not enough middle income people watched it.

The almighty dollar incentive is the reason the interests of the black audience and other minorities considered to be "low-income" by

the television networks have been almost totally ignored—until the overwhelming success of Sesame Street (and, of course, the profits reaped through sale of Sesame Street coloring books, T-shirts, records, etc.).

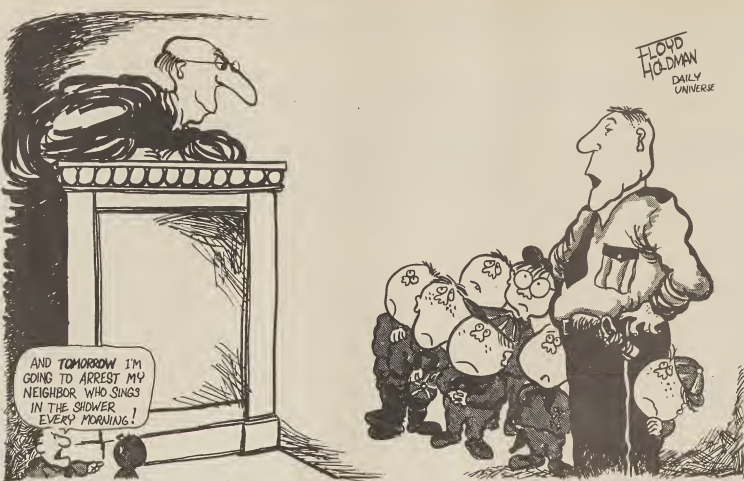
As for the sophistication of the rating techniques, the head of the U.S. Census Bureau said the sample results do not meet the standards of this government agency.

When the Nielsen company takes ratings from its 1,200 households, it shows how many homes tuned into the program for six minutes, long enough to receive one sponsor message. It does not, as someone has written, show how many people became disgusted with the show and tuned out after six minutes.

Although many statisticians feel a sample size of 1,200 homes is adequate to represent 200 million Americans, news commentator Art Buchwald, using the same formula, made this analysis: "If one family should go off to visit Grandpa that would mean 50,000 households had left the set to visit Grandpa." But the blame is not all with the networks. Some excellent programs are turned down by the local television stations who prejudice what they think their viewers will be interested in. Sometimes networks are forced to include more violence in their programs by sponsors who realize that if violence is introduced right before a commercial, viewers will hang around through the commercial to find out the outcome. And there is the purpose of television in a nutshell—getting the viewer to sit through the sponsor's message. The program is just a come-on.

Is the viewer really getting what he/she wants? I say no. But is the viewer taking what he/she gets? Yes, unfortunately, yes. For those who have tried to change things, there haven't yet been found an agency, a method through which they can effectively present their cases.

There is so much to be said on this issue. And I'm not saying that the sponsor's and network's desire to make a buck is necessarily bad. My main concern is that your readers don't blindly accept the conclusion that "if things are done this way, then they must be right."



"They've been brought in for going over 95 decibels one hour straight at a pack meeting."

Letters to the Editor

Political thought

Editor:

I believed, at one time, that the desire to destroy sound political thought was a monopoly held, primarily, by certain members of our faculty. However, it seems apparent that the ability to impede political progress with trivia has been manifested on the student level of government. No longer content with the identification of subversives "creeping out of the woodwork," we seek now to also condemn the woodwork! I suggest we examine the political advantages of Mr. Haines' petition on its merits and leave the analysis of the inherent political capacity of a table and chair to influence a constitutional petition to Boise Cascade and not the Supreme court.

It is my belief that either Vice President of Student Involvement David May's ability to function logically within a political framework is deficient or he is hoping for a position as an undercover inspector for the Physical Plant.

Michel Silva
Honolulu, Hawaii

Hats off

Editor:

My family and I want to express our deep appreciation to all who have contributed so much to the enrichment of our lives through the outstanding variety of events during the Mormon Festival of Arts.

My eyes are almost moistened again as I meditate and ponder the magnificent performance of "Saturday's Warrior." The message was overwhelming. Those about us were wiping their eyes and frequently one could hear fathers, mothers, and big and little brothers and sisters sobbing alternately between tender moments of love and concern for a beloved family member. In many other instances one was elated by the humor and gaiety of the event, which made one feel as though he were an actual participant.

It was an evening of unforgettable entertainment, and I suppose many others

have thought, wouldn't it be wonderful if it were filmed so its powerful message could be shared with the membership of the Church. Also, I believe it would be an excellent missionary aid to our stake and full-time missionaries.

Thanks to so many talented people, who do so much for so many of us in making this a happier and more meaningful life.

Howard H. Barron
College of Religion

Standards...

Editor:

Recently I learned that it is the policy of the Varsity Theater not to admit residents of Utah County who are not in compliance with BYU standards regardless of whether they are BYU students or not. There is a sign to this effect in front of the theater. I found it sadly ironic that another sign posted nearby gave a quote by Albert Schweitzer which read, "Example is not everything. It is the only thing."

I think we would all agree that if a visitor to BYU were rude, intoxicated or offensive that he should be politely but firmly informed of the type of atmosphere that we try to maintain here. In the case of the Varsity Theater, however, the criteria is generally a question of hair length. Employees of the theater stand at the entrance with clip boards evidently in order to take the names of students in violation of standards. Persons with long hair are required to show identification that they are not BYU students and not residents of Utah County.

I could not help but notice that this procedure caused embarrassment in almost every case both to the visitors and to the students. Some may believe that this policy is necessary to enforce standards for BYU students, but I can't help but feel that public embarrassment is an inappropriate method of enforcing standards.

To whom it may concern; please accept my sincere opinion that this policy should be re-evaluated on the basis that it causes unnecessary bad feelings toward BYU and consequently the LDS Church and does not seem to reflect a proper level of tolerance for a people who espouse the principle of example.

George Kris Cassidy
Anchorage, Alaska

Student status

Editor:

I have just about had it with this university, where the very status of "student" disqualifies me from the idea for the simple reason that at 3:45 a.m. the PDP-10 computer is up 24 hours a day, supposedly for those who can put it to use. I went to the ESTB at 11 p.m. to use it, and had to break into the building just to get to it. I was working away in the room, with eight terminals sitting around, and trying to get a program to run for CS 351. Along came the custodian, and informed me that since I am not faculty, the computer is off limits to me.

Standard security procedures were the ostensible reason. What good does it do to attend school, when the facilities proudly proclaimed to help make this the Great University that it is are unavailable to those students without whom the Great University would be nothing? Between petty policies like this, department politics and the associated synchophany and persecution, reluctance to try new ideas for the simple reason that "it's never been done before," and similar pedantry, any real attempt at scholarship by the students is effectively stifled. Had there been "faculty" waiting to use the terminal I occupied, I would readily (not gladly) have relinquished it, since their project would automatically have had far superior merit to mine. But why must my studies take second place to an empty chair?

Now I have left off steam through the accepted channel of totally ineffectual letters to the editor, and the faculty can smile and sagely agree that it's too bad, but that's the way it is. In the meantime the students get no studying done, and the faculty gets none done either, since it's more worthwhile to think of new restrictions to place on the students. It's funny, but I don't feel any better now, after having written this letter. And I still don't have my program running.

Stephen Monson
Tacoma, Wash.

Abortion fights heighten in U.S.

By KAREN OWEN

Universe Staff Writer

Early in 1972 two women, one a waitress in Texas and the other a postman's housewife in Georgia, were the first to challenge abortion laws in their respective states.

Almost a year later, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a decision which, although was too late to affect the two women, was a change in abortion laws in 49 states. New York's liberal abortion law still stood at decision was made.)

The decision was considered the most controversial in the history of the Supreme Court and there are now amendments proposed that modify or completely overrule the decision.

Innocent opposition While the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints has come out against decision, many of its members are ignorant what they are opposing. This lack of information makes them ineffective in fight against abortion. What follows is a summary of the rationale used by Supreme Court.

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Roe and Doe (the women) 7-2.

One of the two dissenters, Justice called the decision "an exercise of raw power," and in writing the dissenting opinion he stated, "The Court doesn't have the right to interpose a constitutional barrier to efforts to protect human life . . . The should be left with the people and the political processes."

Constitutional law expert Alexander of Yale said, "The case should have regarded as beyond the bounds of judicial competence."

Unacceptable control Earlier, President Nixon referred to abortion as "an unacceptable form of population control." And 45 per cent of the American public opposed the decision, according to Gallup Poll.

Nevertheless, the Court ruled three-fourths of the justices appointed Nixon were with the majority decision.

Justice Harry Blackmun, in writing opinion for the majority, divided the month pregnancy into trimesters.

In the first three months, the decision whether or not to have an abortion lies with the woman and her physician. During the next three months, the decision again still lies with mother and doctor but the state may regulate the procedure in ways that reasonably related to maternal health, other words, the state may insist that woman be hospitalized for the procedure.

Life begins . . .

"Some point in the last 10 week pregnancy the fetus becomes 'viable' and live outside the mother's womb," Black said, "And then the state's important legitimate interest in potential life outweighs the mother's individual rights."

Blackmun cites the mother's right privacy as a reason to legalize abortion ruled that the fetus is not a person therefore has no legal right to life. "We do not resolve the difficult question of when life begins."

Blackmun said the main reason abortion was outlawed in the 19th century was because of the possible danger of the operation, now almost as safe as having the baby, said.

The Supreme Court's decision was influenced by a prior decision made by District Court Judge Jon O. Newman, fetus is not a person until it is born and no constitutional rights.

"The moral certainty of some people remain a personal judgment, one that may follow in their personal lives and set persuade others to follow, but a judge they may not impose upon others by force."

Two proposed amendments that would extend constitutional guarantees to the fetus are now before a senate subcommittee chaired by Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), originated by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) to outlaw legal abortion in respective circumstances, the other takes the moral health into consideration.

Right-to-life groups are active through the country and several of the nation's churches are actively seeking a change in opposition in ignorance in ineffective. Reinforce your beliefs and then fight for them, and perhaps the rights of thousands of unborn children to live.



"So, I sez, THIS year any foul-up is going on THEIR backs"